

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON SEBAST, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS.

TERMS, cash in advance. Money sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender. Postage stamps not received as subscription money.

THE DAILY HERALD is published every day except on Sundays, and is sold at the rate of one cent per copy. It is also published on Sundays at the rate of two cents per copy. The price of the paper is one dollar per annum in advance. The price of the paper is one dollar per annum in advance. The price of the paper is one dollar per annum in advance.

Volume XXV. No. 286.

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Mr. Lincoln's Administration and the Next Congress.

The demoralized democracy cleared away the obstructions and opened the channel. In April, May and June last, at Charleston, Washington and Baltimore, for the passage of the anti-slavery republican quadron into the citadel of the Union. The Northern popular tide instantly began to set into this channel; the Vermont and Maine elections indicated a swelling stream of great power; but a month later the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana elections betray a sweeping current of resistless force, borne upon which, and apparently without further effort, the republican party will rise into power.

The administrative government at Washington, however, is made up of two cooperative departments—the executive and legislative. The Republicans, though advanced into the possession of the executive department, will be powerless to carry out their party programme, with the legislative, or with either branch of it, opposed to them. That the Senate, during the first Congress, at least, of Lincoln's administration, will be opposed to the legislative measures of public policy embodied in the Chicago platform, we know. At present the Senate stands thirty-eight democrats to twenty-five republicans, two Southern opposition men, and one vacancy, showing an anti-republican majority which cannot be overcome under ordinary contingencies, until the second Congress of Lincoln's administration.

The present House of Representatives is thus divided:—

Republicans	113
Democrats	91
Southern opposition	23
Anti-Lecomptonites	8
Vacancies	2

Mr. Pennington, the republican second choice candidate, was elected Speaker by the majority vote of 118, including three anti-Lecomptonites, George Briggs, and one Southern opposition man, Henry Winter Davis. After this achievement, too, the republican party in the House found very little difficulty in carrying out their projects, big and little, except in the matter of the organization of some five new Territories, where they stuck fast between the Wilcox proviso and squatter sovereignty.

From all this it would appear that while a conservative opposition majority in the House may be used by the republicans upon almost every question except the almighty nigger, this is the point at which they will fail. It is of the highest moment, therefore, to secure a conservative anti-republican majority in the next House of Representatives, to which Mr. Lincoln, from the White House, will address his first annual message. Thus far, for the next Congress, seventy-six members of the House have been elected, and thus far the republicans have lost four, having secured but forty-eight in the next, while they have fifty-two from the same States in the present House. They have also lost several assistant anti-Lecomptonites; so that with anything like proper management among the conservative anti-republican factions in New York and New Jersey, a decidedly conservative Congress in both branches will be secured for the management of the first two years of Lincoln's administration.

On the other hand, if our conservative forces in New York and New Jersey choose to let the next Congress go by default, the republicans may make good, in these two States, their losses in others, and thus bring themselves within reach of a convenient majority in the House, even upon issues of great danger to the public safety. In this city the several democratic factions have commenced their Congressional operations in a very loose and disjointed way, and one very well adapted to encourage the republicans in their hope of several gains on this island. Nor can we hold out any promise of a different result so long as the republican candidate here and there has the advantage of a division of his opponents upon two, three, four, five or half a dozen candidates. In this business there must be a new shuffle of the cards, or the game is lost.

If the Empire State cannot be recovered upon the Presidential issue, she may still turn the scale in the next Congress so decidedly against the republicans as to check them in their "irrepressible conflict" for the first two years, at least, of Lincoln's term of office; or she may throw a power into their hands in the House which will be the beginning of the republican programme of universal free labor, peace or war. In this view of the matter the peace, the business interests and general safety of the country now depend much upon the State, but chiefly upon the conservative city of New York.

THE RENOMINATION OF THE LEADERS IN THE LAST LEGISLATURE.—The black republican press throughout the State are in ecstasies over the renominations of Messrs. Littlejohn, McQuade and Myers, who were at the head and in the front ranks of nearly all the combinations for the peculating schemes of the last session, and were the acknowledged leaders of that infamous Legislature. One of the leading journals of that party in the interior, of the Seward school, comes out with a glowing endorsement, and says:—"We are glad to see that those staunch and efficient republicans—D. C. Littlejohn, of Oswego; Captain Austin Myers, of Syracuse, and James McQuade, of Oneida—have been renominated to the Assembly." This endorsement is extensively copied by the rural press of the Seward-Weed republican faith, and fully coincided in by them.

We have for a long time charged the republican party with being one of the most corrupt political organizations of the day, and its leaders the advocates and authors of the venality at Albany; but we did not expect to see their party organs acknowledging the fact so universally as has been done in this case. The fact of their admitting that those who were foremost in—and because they were the capitalists and generals in—the buccaneering crusades of last winter, are therefore "staunch and efficient republicans," at once clinches everything that the Herald has said, and makes freebooting one of the cardinal principles of the party, and the most important plank in their platform. With this acknowledgment on the part of the party organs representing the Seward-Weed interest, the public know what to expect if they are continued in power. Under that programme the citizens of this metropolis may look for a general invasion of their rights at Albany as well as there is a rich place to be found in the city. When there is no longer a green spot left on Manhattan Island, the inhabitants of the interior towns and cities may expect a descent upon them. By that time we imagine that they will fully understand the cry of free niggers and free Territories, through which they manage to keep in office. We see no prospect of a change until then, for the people in the interior spend so much time looking after the well fed and fat negroes of the Southern States that they have no time to attend to the rights of the inhabitants of their own State.

The Prince's Ball Last Night.

When the Mayor's Secretary met the Duke of Newcastle at Quebec it was arranged that the reception of H. R. H. in the commercial metropolis of the Union should include a military parade, a ball, and a firemen's torchlight procession. We all have done, and some of us have suffered, the military parade on Thursday. The next step in the programme was the ball, which came off last night at the Academy of Music, and was, as might have been expected from the elaborate character of the preliminaries, a very brilliant fête.

The accounts of our reporters will supply the outside public with all the information to be gathered as to the ball and its participants. It was a reunion of the culture, wealth and fashion of the great city, such as must have surprised some of the distinguished strangers in whose honor it was gotten up. Since the Dickens ball, given some twenty years ago at the Park theatre, there has never till now been such a turnout of what is called the upper ten thousand of our population. This fête legion was necessarily cut down two-thirds for the Prince's ball, and the exclusiveness of the affair made it still more interesting and tempting. The Japanese ball was a vulgar jam, and the people who arranged the Irving place affair took a lesson from the blunders of the Aldermen, and rigidly adhered to the limit originally fixed, and based upon calculations as to the capacity of the theatre.

It is to be regretted that anything should have taken place even to cause a momentary interruption to the general pleasure of the occasion; but unfortunately one of those occurrences which are owing to mismanagement and want of proper caution in some quarter happened in the midst of the enjoyment. A portion of the flooring gave way, but happily without serious consequences to life or limb. Such a thing, however, should not and could not have occurred had proper precaution been taken at the right time.

The accounts of this aristocratic-republican-democratic court ball will attract a great deal of attention abroad. Comparing them with those of the Dickens fête, we can see how New York has changed and progressed in wealth, taste and refinement in the short space of twenty years. As for the Prince and his suite, they will manage to obtain, even in the very short time that they remain with us, a pretty fair idea of New York in its best clothes. Everybody, high and low, seems to be anxious that our royal guest should leave New York with the pleasantest souvenirs, and we believe that such will be the facts in the case.

The Firemen's Grand Torchlight Procession To-night.

The turnout of the New York Fire Department to-night in honor of the Prince of Wales will be the grandest and most impressive spectacle of the kind that has ever been witnessed. Close upon five thousand members of the force, including two companies from Brooklyn, will take part in it, and their engines, which have been newly furnished up and ornamented for the occasion, will exceed in the splendor and novelty of their decorations all previous displays of a similar character. The effect of such a pageant moving by torchlight through streets swarming with human beings, and whose windows and balconies will present a brilliant array of beauty and fashion, cannot but be in the highest degree imposing. No scene that has as yet greeted the eyes of our royal visitor and his suite since their arrival in this country will have produced half the impression upon them that this must leave upon their minds. Military reviews and parades they are accustomed to on a scale that we do not pretend to vie with; but nowhere else can there be witnessed a spectacle like that presented by a full turnout of our Fire Department—an organization unique in its constitution, and unequalled for the fine physical development, the gallantry and disinterestedness of the young men of whom it is composed. The Prince cannot fail to be deeply interested by such an exhibition of civic patriotism, and we are much mistaken if he does not derive from it a better idea of the hardy and energetic character of our people than from any thing else that he has observed since his arrival amongst us.

In order that the spectacle may not be shorn of any portion of its effect, we trust that the police arrangements will be strictly enforced. The streets along which the procession is to pass should be kept clear for it from curb to curb. There will be no difficulty in carrying out this regulation if the police are properly distributed and are good tempered, as well as firm, in the enforcement of their orders. In no city in the world are the masses more manageable or patient on such occasions. But to prevent these qualities being too severely tried, as on the day of the Prince's arrival, we would recommend that the order for the procession be strictly observed, and that there be no deviation from the time set down in the programme. It is a circumstance worthy of remark that the Prince of Wales, since he has set foot on our shores, has been punctual to the minute in all the appointments that he has made. We would recommend the practice as not entirely beneath the observance of our Yankee sovereigns.

TAKING LESSONS FROM THE ENEMY.—THE REPUBLICANS MAKING VOTERS.—The black republicans do not despise the custom of profiting by the lessons of the